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AMERICAN TROOPS ROUT LARGEST REMAINING BAND OF MEXICANS

ON JUNE NINTH, TWENTY MEN OF THIRTEENTH CAV-
ALRY UNDER CAPTAIN RETHOUSE, DEFEATED
BANDITS IN SANTA CLARA CANYON.

None of the Americans Participating in the Battle were Injured But Three of the Mexicans were Killed and the Band Rout-
ed—Large Quantity of Ammunition Captured by the
Americans—One of the Mexicans Bandits Killed Near La-
redo Found to be Carranza Officer, Wearing the Insignia
of a Carranza Lieutenant—One of the Bandit Prisoners
Says it is the Body of Lieutenant Colonel Villareal of the
Carranza Army—Attack upon Pershing's Forces by the
Mexicans is Feared in Washington.

Field Headquarters (via
wireless) June 13.—The finish-
ing blow to the largest surviv-
ing band of Villa followers, was
given on June ninth by twen-
ty men of the thirteenth cava-
lry under Captain Rethouse, in a
dashing fight in Santa Clara
canyon, north of here.

The Americans were unhurt.
Three Mexicans were killed,
the band routed and an im-
mense quantity of ammunition
captured by the Americans.

Situation Unchanged Now
Washington, D. C., June 13.
While some of the state de-
partment advices today gave
a more favorable aspect to the
northern Mexico situation, oth-
ers reported further anti-Amer-
ican demonstrations, leaving
the situation generally un-
changed.

Fear Attack on Pershing.
Washington, D. C., June 13.—It
is officially admitted that there is
growing alarm over what the agita-
tion through northern Mexico may
produce, and the possibility of an at-
tack being made upon the Pershing
expedition. Fifteen hundred additional
regular troops were ordered to the
Mexican border last night as a result
of the rapid spread of the anti-Amer-
ican feeling. The ordering of these
additional troops is due in part to
the recent raids in the Laredo section.
Secretary Baker announced that these
new troops are being ordered to the
border to fill up the gap along the
border and will be composed of ten
companies of coast artillery and a
battalion of engineers. The artillery
troops will be drawn from Sandy
Hook and Portland, Maine, while the
engineers go from Washington.

California Troops Ready
San Bernardino, Cal., June 13.—In-
structions to be ready to entrain up-
on an hour's notice for the Mexican
border have been received here by
Company K of the California national
guard, according to a statement by
Captain W. D. Hogue. Other Califor-
nia companies are understood to have
received similar orders.

Raider Was Carranza Officer
Laredo, Texas, June 12.—One of
the three Mexican bandits killed yes-
terday in the chase of the outlaws
who raided the Coleman ranch Sun-
day were a Carranza uniform with the
insignia of a lieutenant colonel. One
of the bandits taken prisoner, identi-
fied the body as that of Lieut. Col.
Villareal of the Carranza army. Ceno-
dio Mendez, the Mexican cowboy who
was taken prisoner in the raid on the
Coleman ranch and who later escaped,
says the Mexicans attempted to burn
the I. & G. N. railroad bridge near
Webb, but were frightened away. He
said the Mexican raiders talked freely
of their intention of burning the
bridge and wrecking a train, after
which they intended killing and rob-
bing the passengers.

Nearly everybody reads The Ard-
moreite. Do you?

WEATHER FORECAST

New Orleans, La., June 13.—
The weather forecast for Ok-
lahoma for tonight and Wed-
nesday is generally fair.

PROSPECTS FOR A HOTEL WERE NEVER BETTER

MR. SHARP WAS IN CONFERENCE
WITH HOTEL COMMITTEE THIS
MORNING — COME TO AGREE-
MENT.

John R. Sharp was in the city
today in conference with the hotel
committee and came to an agreement
with them whereby a hotel will be
erected, costing, together with the
lot, \$265,000, at the corner of West
Main and C streets. The stipulation
is that the building shall cost \$125,-
000, and that the citizens subscribe
forty-five per cent of this amount,
which would make the amount that
would have to be raised here \$65,250.
Of this amount the old committee,
which was retained, has most of that
amount raised. Mr. Sharp will put up
the balance of the money for the ho-
tel, and the \$30,000 for the lot is to
be taken out in stock.

Mr. Sharp's proposition remains
open until July 15, and if the terms
of the agreement are met with, he
will begin work on the hotel at once.
Governor Cruce stated this morning
that he considers the hotel proposi-
tion as practically settled and that
the people had an opportunity of
showing how badly they desire one
to be built, by subscribing to the
terms of the agreement.

JUDGE HOWELL HERE

Thinks Bloomfield Academy is Worth
Double What Government Gave.

Judge J. W. Howell, from the office
of the United States Indian com-
missioner at Washington, is here to
spend a brief time with Col. S. A.
Mills of the Ardmore office. Judge
Howell is a special supervisor, and
makes frequent visits to all the offices
of the interior department and with
the probate attorneys. He has a bet-
ter acquaintance with the men and
with their work out in the field than
any other man at Washington and
takes an active interest in all affairs
of interest to the Indian tribes. He
was formerly with the United States
attorney general and has a broad
knowledge of law, which makes him
a most useful man to the department.

In speaking of the probate work
of J. B. Moore of this city, Judge
Howell said the department seriously
regretted the resignation of Mr.
Moore as probate attorney. That his
opinions were valued very highly,
and he was recognized as not only
being industrious, but efficient as
well, and a man of the highest honor.
Judge Howell visited the site pur-
chased by the government for Bloom-
field Academy, and he estimates that
the piece of property is well worth
double what the government paid for
it for school purposes.

CONSUMING MORE COTTON

More than Half a Million Bales Used
During May.

Washington, D. C., June 13.—Cotton
used during May amounted to 574,867
running bales, the census bureau an-
nounced today, as compared with
493,789 for May, 1915.

Democratic Leaders in St. Louis Anticipate a Quiet Convention



St. Louis, June 13.—Everything's been ready for the big
assemblage of democrats here beginning tomorrow, but no such excitement
is promised as has enlivened the gatherings of the republicans and progress-
ives in Chicago. The democrats will proceed in a quiet, unexciting way to
renominate Wilson, adopt a platform and adjourn. There have been rumors
of a contest over the vice-presidency, but friends of Marshall pool pool the
suggestion. They say he'll surely be named again. Governor Elliot W. Major
of Missouri is a candidate for the second place. The orators are ready, notably
Martin H. Glynn, ex-governor of New York, who will be temporary chairman,
and John W. Westcott, New Jersey attorney general, who will have again the
honor of naming Mr. Wilson. He made the nominating speech in 1912. Ollie
James, senator from Kentucky, is boosted again for permanent chairman, as
in 1912. Chairman William F. McCombs of the national committee, who will
retire after the convention, has been busy for several days with the arrange-
ments for the meeting.

RENEW ATTACKS WITH OLD FURY

FOLLOWING THEIR SUCCESS AT
FT. VAUX, GERMANS NOW AT-
TACKING EAST OF MEUSE.

BRING UP FRESH MEN

German Lines Being Reformed and
Are Pounding Away at the French
Defenses — Paris Admits German
Success at One Point.

The battle for Verdun has broken
out with unusual violence on the east
bank of the Meuse. After a lull fol-
lowing the capture of Fort Vaux, the
Germans put their respite to good use
by bringing up fresh effectives, re-
forming their lines and advancing
their artillery positions, from which
they have been methodically pound-
ing at the main French defenses.

The French was office said today
that the Germans have succeeded in
entering the advanced trenches at
one point, but that elsewhere they
were repulsed.

A German official statement today
repeats the French announcement
that the Germans have entered some
advanced trenches on the Verdun
front.

An Austrian statement says the
German and Austro-Hungarian troops
delivered heavy counter attacks on
the Russians advancing in northeast-
ern Bukovina and drove them back,
capturing more than thirteen hundred
prisoners.

Bombard Bulgarian Coast.

Paris, June 13.—A Saloniki dis-
patch says the allied fleets are bom-
barding the southern Bulgarian coast
from Port Lagos to Dedechates. The
population is fleeing inland.

Austrians Attack Venice.

Berlin, June 13.—Austrian aero-
planes raided Venice, Italy, Sunday
night according to an Austrian of-
ficial statement, which says that the
raid was successful.

WILSON SPEAKS AT WEST POINT

WILSON MAKES FIRST SPEECH
OF POLITICAL CAMPAIGN AT
WEST POINT.

MUST BE PREPARED

Tells West Pointers That Although
America Must Not Be Country With
a Chip on Its Shoulder, She Must
Be Prepared.

West Point, June 13.—President
Wilson, in making his first address
since the presidential campaign be-
gan, today discussed preparedness,
militarism, Americanism, the causes
of the war in Europe, peace, the Mon-
roe Doctrine, divided allegiance and
the ideals of America.

He was addressing the graduating
class at the military academy.

He said that America must not be
a country "with a chip on its shoul-
der" but that it was imperative that
America be prepared for "Mankind
to know that when America speaks,
she means what she says."

Ford and Dodge Race.

This afternoon Pat Murphy, driving
a Ford touring car and Doc Turman,
driving a Dodge, will run a race from
the Ringling crossing on McElish av-
enue to Ragtown. Considerable ex-
citement has been created by parti-
sans of the both cars, and unless
accidents occur the distance will be
covered in record-breaking time.

Ford Wins Race to Ragtown.

The race between the Dodge and
Ford to Ragtown was won by the
Ford which made the race in 58 mi-
nutes and at time of going to press, the
Dodge had not yet reached Ragtown.

Birth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tyer
in Port Worth, Tex., a daughter,
who has been named Dorothy Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Tyer formerly resided
in this city.

DEMOCRATIC EYES CENTERED ON CHAIRMAN TO SUCCEED M'COMBS

COLONEL HOUSE, SENATOR SALISBURY OF CONNECTI-
CUT, AND HOMER CUMMINGS OF CONNECTICUT
MOST PROMINENTLY MENTIONED TODAY.

Delegates Are Lining up for Marshall for Another Term for
Vice-President and Expected Fight for Vice-Presidential
Nomination Appears Diminishing—Bryan Arrives in St.
Louis to Report Convention and Says He'll Urge Demo-
cratic Leaders to Adopt Treaty with Progressives to In-
duce Bull Moosers to Support Democratic Ticket Next
Fall—Would Put Planks in Democratic Platform Similar
to Progressive Platform—Hughes Says Support Offered
Him by German Americans is "of Undiluted Americanism"

MOOSE PARTY STILL ALIVE, THINKS HALE

OKLAHOMA BULL MOOSERS WILL
ABIDE BY ACTION OF COMMIT-
TEE JUNE 25, SAYS CANDIDATE
BE NAMED.

Oklahoma City, June 13.—If Colo-
nel Roosevelt is "out of politics," as
he declared in his most recent state-
ment, the progressive party has little
concern with his wishes and opin-
ions, it was intimated yesterday by
John M. Hale, state chairman of the
third party, upon it his return from
the Chicago convention.

Mr. Hale declared his belief that
a progressive party presidential can-
didate will be named if the former
president definitely declines to make
the race. Action on Colonel Roose-
velt's conditional refusal will be tak-
en by the progressive national com-
mittee when it meets June 25.

Victor Murdock of Kansas, Hiram
Johnson of California or Raymond
Robbins of Chicago will be nomi-
nated by the committee, Mr. Hale
thinks.

Asked if he believed Mr. Roosevelt
would support former Justice Hughes
instead of the progressive party can-
didate, Mr. Hale said: "If Roosevelt
is 'out of politics' he is not for
Hughes or anybody else. If he
sticks to his declaration, it does
not matter what action he takes."

According to A. T. Boys, Oklahoma
City attorney, did everything possible
to get together with the republicans
except refusing to nominate the Oys-
ter Bay citizen. "Hiram Johnson of
California and Victor Murdock of
Kansas were the only Bull Moose
leaders who didn't try to join the
republicans," Mr. Boys continued. "It
was a great convention and every-
body was thoroughly satisfied with
the republican results and most ev-
erybody with the progressive end
of it. Roosevelt will not run and
thereby the republican chances are
more favorable."

KITCHENER MEMORIAL SERVICE

King George and Other Notables At-
tend Service in London.

London, June 13.—One thousand
persons, including King George, Queen
Mary and Dowager Queen Alexandra,
filled St. Paul's Cathedral in the me-
morial service for Lord Kitchener,
who was drowned when the British
cruiser Hampshire struck a mine off
the Orkneys. The services were vir-
tually divested of military cere-
monial.

STUDENT OF JOURNALISM

Will Spend Summer Here to Gather
Practical Knowledge.

Erwin Nunn, a junior in the school
of journalism at the State University,
is here to spend the summer with
the Ardmore Statesman. He is gath-
ering some practical knowledge of
newspaper work during the summer
months and will return to the uni-
versity in September. He is the
editor of the school paper at the
university, and is one of the leaders
in the school of journalism which is
attracting much attention at this
time.

St. Louis, Mo., June 13.—
Delegates arriving for the
democratic national convention
today turned their discussions
from the ticket and platform to
consideration of a new chair-
man of the national committee
to succeed McCombs and those
associated with him in the
management of the Wilson
campaign.

The names of Colonel House,
Senator Salisbury of Connecti-
cut and Homer Cummings of
Connecticut are mentioned.

The prospects of a fight over
the vice presidential nomina-
tion are rapidly diminishing, as
the incoming delegates line up
for Marshall.

Bryan Wants Progressives

St. Louis, Mo., June 13.—W. J.
Bryan arriving today to report the
convention as a newspaper man, said
he would urge the democratic leaders
to adopt a treaty with the progressives
to induce most of the Bull Moose
to support the democratic ticket next
fall. This could be done he said, by
putting planks similar to the progres-
sive platform in the democratic de-
claration. He reiterated that he
would take no part in the conven-
tion.

Hughes on German Support.

New York June 13.—Republican
candidate Hughes in response to ques-
tions regarding his attitude toward
the support offered him by Germans,
said it was "of undiluted American-
ism."

GRAND JURY IN COMANCHE CO.

Judge Asks Investigatin of Lynching
of Carl Dudley.

Lawton, Okla., June 12.—A grand
jury was called today in Comanche
County, primarily to investigate the
lynching of Carl Dudley alleged slayer
of Policeman Hays who was shot
while in discharge of his duty as an
officer. A mob of about 300 shot Dud-
ley and dragged his body around the
square on Sunday night, April 9, af-
ter the officers had been overpowered.
Judge Cham Jones delivered the
charge to the grand jury, making a
plea for law enforcement.

LIGHTNING KILLS FARMER

J. A. Saxon, Young Farmer of Near
McMillan Killed Monday.

McMillan, Okla., June 13.—J. A.
Saxon, aged 23, was killed by light-
ning Monday on his farm one mile
west of McMillan. He was out on
his farm when killed and the body
was not found until several hours
later.
He leaves a widow. Deceased
was a member of the W. O. W. and
I. O. O. F. lodges here.

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